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tial fire -- conscience.--George Washington.

MAYORS

KAR. RUSHLIGHT was installed at the city hall yesterday. He succeeds the man who decisively defeated hir. for the they called "practical Christianity." nomination two years ago, and who was a candidate for reciection."

The new administration can profit from the mistakes that retired Mr. Simon. Mr. Simon made his own reelection impossible when he set aside the will of the electorate by beating the original docks plan. That was an act that the people of Portland never forgave.

A mayor is only a mayor. He is the servant, not the sovereign. He is the agent, not the master. His plate any such separation between the people, not assume that he is can be no justification in these days alty of making the city hall the ruler and the electorate the ruled, was defeat.

There is to be no disappearance of popular government in Oregon. Attempts to kill it will be made, but they will fail. Rough fighting may have to be done to preserve it, but it will be done. The electorate will oft be lulled to sleep, but in the crisis, it will always awaken.

The best thing reaction can do is to surrender. Those who sought to 'put the knife" would better come into camp, confess their sins, and be forgiven. For proof, they have the fate of the assembly and the retirement of Mayor Simo 1.

Other action aided in Mr. Simon's defeat. There is no doubt that he strove to be a good mayor. He followed the light as he saw it, but his vision was clouded by his ancient theories of government. He was not the mayor of the whole people, but of a class. That was shown when he church now believes these words resisted the docks plan, which by might have been spoken or written popular vote had carried more than wo to one. It was because he was the mayor of a minority and not the great teacher himself. majority that he killed the plan.

Mr. Rushlight cannot succeed and ing up to this principle as today. It a mild and calmiy expressed affec- for attempting to regulate everybe the mayor of a mere minority thus comes to pass that the church tion. Mayors should not have enemies to is interested in 'hospitals, orphan-Is proof asked? National defence, unish or friends to reward. These ages, playgrounds, hours of labor for common to the motherland and her few days in the city hall are only little children and the interests of colonial offshoots is suggested. But transitory, and the mayoralty but an working men of all classes. The no. The great colonies agree to the nations. It stands in the center, church can never be indifferent to spend money on a navy. But the and with the telephone and tele-The true theory of government is creeds, but it insists now, as never ships they pay for must remain in graph, has its hand on the pulsebeat equal justice to all and special priv- in the past, that good creeds shall be their own waters for their own de- of the planet. With its ear to the flege to none. The real test of a translated into good deeds. The fence. mayor's worth is the good he may right deed is the best proof of the It is made plain that a common bring to all the city, right creed. The spirit of brother- foreign policy, even a common de-The city needs a head of police hood is abroad as never before." fence, must be matters of arrangethat will make every policeman a ment as necessity arises, rather than real policeman, and of the combined PHYSICAL EXERCISE. of definite obligation under a fordepartment a force that will drive mal bond. TN AN ARTICLE in Lippincott's the useless and criminal out. The Again, Great Britain has evolved city needs a garbage burner that will magazine for June Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, a well known phy- failing to find employment ready is burn garbage. It needs fumigation of its tenderloin. It needs a form of to be sent to other points demanding government in which useless offi- various forms of exercise, to deterit. The colonies are each and all mine his advice as to which is best. cials can be weeded out, crooked ofseeking immigration, and welcome ficials be punished and deserving of-He begins by telling us that all good exercise must affect the four A British statesman suggested to selected immigrants of British birth. ficials be rewarded. activities of human life-circulation, the conference to extend the limits Above all, it requires virtue at the respiration, digestion and excretion. of home labor exchanges by enabling city hall and peace and good order radiating from there to all parts of The first point made is that exercise should cause the expenditure of of the home supply. After much disthe municipality. On all these much energy that must be replaced. cussion the proposition was defeated, things, the new mayor is on trial, and he should be given a fair chance High jumping, pole vaulting, or wide and each of the great colonies stipjumping, are done by a violent mo- ulated for a free hand to get its to survive the test. mentary muscular contraction. So, own immigration in its own way. THE DOCTORS AND NATIONAL fortunately for most of us, we will -And so the game went on to the rule them out, and with them any end, with the best of feeling on all HEAL/TH other exercises where results are the sides. But even shadowy bonds of NE OF THE advanced features same. of the Lloyd George national But any sort of control were, relaxed; But dancing, running, pitching, And the new footing between Great relief bill now pending in the rowing, swimming or long-distance Britain and these, now admittedly, British parliament is the new walking, all act directly and strong- "Sister Nations," was acknowledged. responsibilities thrown on doctors in ly on respiration, digestion, circularelation to the nation, through the tion and excretion. Therefore, who binations. Where they exist they loves any of them may practice are apt to be broken up. Where they By the operation of national in- them-always, be it remembered in are proposed the suggestions fail. surance the nation has a direct in- moderation, and stopping short of terest in the prevention and discovexcessive fatigue. Dancing, he ROBBING CHILDHOOD ery of disease and the restoration of points out, "needs great power of every individual among those in- the heart for all who would excel." HE 16-YEAR-OLD daughter of

fering. Ill ventilated workshops, round. long hours of overtime, unsanitary

on

houses. Preventive, as distinguished from the white water where the trout are laughing eye and the innocent spirit large total of deposits, and left it algreat strides.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS

THE RECENT conference charities and corrections held in Boston has brought Christ-

ian people face to face with pressing problems. Strong advocacy was found for the

recognition of the design of the Christian church as an organism having for its chief object the preparation of men for the world to

come. It was claimed that this was the basic principle of, at least, the Protestant churches. Others pleaded the cause of what

and for the union of Christian work month ago, were digging into musty with social work. But "social work," parchments and furbishing up old said one of the most earnest speakers. "needs the doctrinal elements. and the business of the church is to precedence between hereditary ofinterpret social work in terms of the fice holders-another group of men

gospel." This called up Dr. Washington of their council room to settle the Gladden, the well, known Congrega- terms and conditions of progress tional pastor and writer, in these terms, "Now it seems to me hat the world and the ancestress from which program of Jesus does not contem-

the people. For Mr. Simon, the pen- for an institution calling itself a Newfoundland, New Zealand, Taschurch which is not pledged with all mania-what huge splotches of the its resources, loyalty and enthusi- British red they mark on the map asm, to the work of helping the of the world. They, too, have outweak, defending the oppressed, com- grown the garments of the child, forting the sorrowing and lifting up

the lonely. The time is past for any religion that means less than this." brighter light has shone on the Christian church in these latter wider duties. Thus it is that the functions of the social reformer and of the spiritual teacher are more closely than ever blended.

Dr. McArthur of New York sums the whole matter up in these words, "The church is vastly more practical today than ever before. True

churchmen realize that there is no interest of humanity regarding air, and "sister nations" became the which the church can rightly be indifferent. The words of Terence, 'I am a man and I deem nothing common to man foreign to me.' The by the Apostle Paul; indeed, they

are not unworthy the lips of the "Never before was the church liv- can offer to the old folks at home is days in the business an opportunity

One great benefit of the new plan Respiration, digestion, indeed - we first hand of remedial causes of suf- till we get home to the familiar It means that tasks have been sub-

We have left the fisherman to the playtime gone what is there left for from the time the law goes into ef- power to fish outlast so long the love a career? fect. Such causes of suffering have of the chase. What the journalist been too often suppressed by dis- usually calls "an aged man"-that made old before its time. The sweet-

of lost jobs, or eviction from their he may be often seen, rod in hand, full swing of the joys and pleasures on slippery rocks, fly-casting into of childhood. The rosy cheek, the never corresponded with its apparent risks-and profiting vastly in all the

four departments-no need to repeat them - by the "physical exercise" that he loves.

Yes, the body and the soul of man need one or other of these diversions. Fortunate, indeed, it is that girls again. The old lament because each one can find what pleases him. For if you are not pleased, exercise

does mighty little good. GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COL-

ONIES HILE THE Earl Marshal, and Garter King of Arms, the Lord Seneschal and Chamberlains galore, less than a

career.

Daper.

paper.

ornaments and jewels, hanging faded tapestries, and settling disputes of were gathered within a stone's throw among the newest nations of the

they sprang. The Dominion of Canada, the business is to execute the orders of religion and philanthropy. There Commonwealth of Australia, United South Africa, and the lesser lands of

> and have started for themselves. The majority of the Tory states

men of England had dreams of em-Doubtless it is true that a new and pire, with a British planet round which satellites revolved, shining in her reflected light. Some of them days-it sees more clearly new and called it a "Zollverein," after the abandoned name of a German cus toms union. Others called it an imperial union, though admitting that it could be but loosely knit to

> gether. As the politeness and hesitation of the very first meetings of the conference wore off the idea of colonies was found to have exhaled into thin only name that fitted the conditions. Canada is doubling her population in ten years, and at such a rate a colony develops under the very eyes of England into an allied nation. And the others follow on the

same path, though not so fast. Each has made for herself her own place, carved for herself her statesmen. It is the habit of legisown niche, and now the best they lators to make their few transitory

a Boston clergyman is a so-

phomore at Radcliffe college.

A 15-year-old son is a sopho-

ment, and therefore of the nation. ket wrapped sleep under the stars. make childhood sweetest. It is a carried on under the same original boy fashioned into a man before his conditions. Then the Birkbeck grew is to put competent observers at stop not to think of, much less to time and a girl turned woman al- into a regular savings bank, outside work, who will get information at describe our functions-at any rate most before she has ceased to lisp. of the Building Societies, and imof the Building Societies, and im- the aid of a curb brokers' campaign mense deposits resulted as years they forced the magazine to seek loans stituted for play, and with all its passed by.

The combination of bank and houses, will be reported at once, last because the love to fish and the youth, and how much of real joy in Building Society was maintained throughout. Hence a large percent-

The saddest thing in life is a child age of the assets of the bank was continually tied up in a multitude of abled workers in the past for fear is really one just past middle age- est picture in life is a child in the mortgage loans of trivial amount. The strength of the bank as such

curative medicine, will surely make hidden, his whole soul set on his not yet jarred by the actualities of ways at the mercy of unexpected success, forgetful absolutely of all life are the sunshine of human ex- runs. istence.

Every mature social atom in runs occurred-once in 1892 when Christendom looks back at child- the Liberator Building Society, of hood, and recounts in memory the

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foolish. An editorial utterance is

not the woice of a man, but of the

states but never adopted.

evil name, collapsed. Then again in joys of the time. The middle aged November of 1910, when the Charsigh because they are not boys and ing Cross bank, a new institution, and a weak one, failed. Then the they are old. Why hurry a baby bank of England came to the rescue before his time into that period of the Birkbeck, and it stood the when he too will wish for childhood run. This third attack on it is said again? to be directly traceable to a malic-

High school at nine means earlier jous anonymous warning issued to entry into the burden-bearing pedepositors by an undisclosed enemy.

riod. Instead of robbing the child of and the Birkbeck is ruined. Its unchildhood to make more burden fortunate depositors crowded the bearing, we would better so fashion neighboring streets, we are told, in life that there will be more childtears and misery proportioned to hood, more youth and more of sometheir unexpected loss. thing other than mere tasks in a The earthen pot has been smashed

as it was carried down the stream of high finance, for which it was neither intended nor fitted.

Three times in its history such

The directors hope that the se BILL HAS passed the New curities will yield \$15,000,000 be-York senate requiring every fore long, and that a partial distribu-

editorial in a newspaper to be tion may soon be made, but the first signed by the person who examination of the accounts forewrote it. It is revival of a plan bodes, at the best, a heavy eventual heretofore offered in some other loss.

tragedy is due?

What punishment fits the case of Whatever the motive, the plan is the scoundrel to whose malice the

THE SALVATION ARMY

A reputable newspaper is bigger than any man. It has a personality RENERAL BOOTH, now in his and speaks with the authority and eighty-second year, writes from I London that he must visit the purpose which that personality may have created. In effect, it is the colarmy in America once again lective voice of the thousands who before he dies, though he will have believe in, listen to, and, by their to leave for the time the work patronage, help to maintain the among the London poor, in which he is still intensely interested.

The work of the Salvation army An honest and well directed news paper is a living entity. Its apology and its income are both larger than for existence is the public welfare. ever, to judge by the most recent The men who make it are but parts reports.

of a huge activity. They drop out The army seems to have opened out along a new line, by undertaking and others take their places but the to supply its thousands of officers in heart of the enterprise throbs on. A captain is not an army, nor a this hemisphere with the necessaries of life through the agency of thirty propeller a steamship. A rubber tire men who are kept on the road sellis not an auto, nor the president the ing goods. They do not enter regunation. It would be as intelligent lar commercial lines but trade with to require the men in battle to shoot army people only. Profits of all bullets labeled with their initials as such sales go, of course, to the army to require writers on a great newsand its work. Sales last year are It said to have reached \$324,000. would be defilement of an editorial

Army officers fear that their be-

loved general, old and nearly blind We are a nation of tinkers. We as he is, will find himself unable to have more statesmanship than make this last of his long missionary journeys when the set time arrives.

Wall Street Punishes Hampton.

From San Francisco Bulletin. thing that has escaped the tinkerer, The recent news that Hampton's has Indution

money kings too grievously. Agents of interests it had attacked began a stab-in-the-back fight to frighten the magazine's stockholders. Finally, with Press Comment on the in the New York banks, and the banks Chicago Tribune-The disallowanc promptly refused oredit. So Hamp-ton's has been "conselidated." by the land commissioner of the notorious Cunningham group of claims on

The effect of Hampton's two years of patriotic service, of course, will live on But the public would like to know whether "c consolidation" in the field will not lead to "trustification," sequent death to free speech or all vital political and economic

> Over 8000 Years Old. From the New York Herald.

ical Journal.

gation committee could fail to end with a conviction that both he and his trust That New York has what is believe ed subordinates had been strangely to be the oldest prescription in existenient and complacent in dealing with the Cunningham claims. There was nce, was the cause of much interested comment in the medical profession. The good deal of talk before the com fact was prominently mentioned in an bout hypersuspicious reformers, bu article by Dr. James S. Walsh of Fordthe effluvium arising from this case was ham university, in the New York Medstrong enough to offend normal nostrils and the Dennett decision is in the line of Now comes the Journal of the Amer- the public instinct.

can Medical association with an edi-It is reassuring, furthermore, to real torial on the interesting discovery, in ize that the public interests in Alaska which it expresses the hope that the prescription, which is of Egyptian are now under the care of a secretary of the interior who is a whole hearted conservationist, but at the same time an old. will receive the further study which a exact and practical administrator. specimen of such importance deserve

Cunningham Decision

Alaskan coal lands closes a discreditable

incident, to the great satisfaction of the

American public. Former Secretary

Ballinger may have been innocent of the

guilty complicity of which he was sus-

pected by hundreds of thousands. But no one who followed closely the testi-

mony before the congressional invest

mitt

It was written on a piece of smooth Spokane Spokesman-Review-Ex-S limestone with a brush dipped in black retary Ballinger "is of the firm belief paint or ink of remarkably fine quality, that there is no evidence that a court judging from the time it has endured of justice would hold sufficient to war rant the denial of patents. The decise The physician gives directions that ion is political, not judicial." the woman patient suffering from hys-

The evidence adduced convinces every teria, for which she is being treated. candid man that Mr. Ballinger is completely mistaken in his brief. Coupled with his statement quoted above, the cancellation of the Cunningham claims shows that Pinchot and Glavis had ample justification for their fight on Mr. Ballinger.

The former secretary makes it clear that he was in sympathy with the efforts of the Guggenheims to obtain and popolize great natural resources in Alaska. He was willing to see the gain control of property that belongs to all the people of the United States. President Taft cannot have been aware of Mr. Ballinger's unfitness when he made him secretary of the interior. The blazing indiscretion of Mr. Ballinger's avowal will show the president that the Pinchot and Glavis fight on Ballinger was right and necessary.

Chicago Record-Herald-The commissioner sustains the charges of collusion, evasion of the law governing claims and entries, and the ingenious, systematic use of means and persons, -under an understanding formed in advance, "to effect a colorable compliance with the law."

This quiet and natural endinghappy one from the conservationist point of view-comes almost like an anti-climax in a thrilling drama. But there was no occasion for further melodramatic episodes. There is no occasion for melodrama in the other Alaska claims that are pending. As Secretary Fisher says, there is no justification for stretching or straining the existing laws in either direction. Claims entitled to patent should be fearlessly approved, and claims tainted by fraud on illegally should be impartially and quietly rejected.

Oakland, (Cal.) Enquirer: Not only. does this action of the government frustrate the well laid plan of the Morgan-Guggenheim interests to grab Alaska, but it plainly evidences the fact that the public faith in L. R. Glavis, special agent of the department of the interior. and Gifford Pinchot, former chief forster, was not misplaced.

The vindication, provided there anything to vindicate, of both Glavis and Pinchot, is now complete and Secretary Fisher has shown his worth in annullng the right, or rather alleged right, of the Morgan-Guggenheim combine to Alaska's hidden wealth. And accom-panied by this vindication is the true conservation for the people of hundreds

cause an emerald or a green stone which appears to be its equivalent, to be ground to powder and mixed with a a gum and other materials. The powder is then to be burned, and the fumi gation from the resulting smoke is held to be beneficial. The prescription is written on a piece of stone three three and one half inches, or about the size of the practitioner's fist, and is in

origin and is at least 3500 years

hieratic characters. It is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Edison on Inventions.

From Centry Magazine, Waldo P. Warren has set down the salient features of a recent interview with Edison conducted with typewritten questions.

Some of the questions and re as follows: Q. Do you believe that inventivenes

can be taught? A. Yes, if the person has ambition, energy and imagination. Q. At what age is one most likely to

espond to such instruction? . About 12 years. Q. What method of instruction would

es most valuable? A. Problems to be solved

Q. Should it be done through schools and books?

A. Books and actual demonstration. What of the advantage of ordinary shop experience?

A. Great advantage to have actual personal knowledge of how things are done. .Q. Is it true that an inventor has

be more or less abnormal? A. Abnormal persons are never mercial inventors Q. What is an inventor's chief inspiration

A. If he is a good inventor it is to make his invention earn money to permit him to indulke in more inventions If he is a one-idea inventor the incentive is generally money only.

A Strong Recommendation.

From the Chicago Tribune. "We are not taking on any new trav-eling men just now," the safe-manufacturer said. in our line." "Business is rather dull

"Well, if you need one let me know said the applicant for a job. "I'd rathe sell your safe than any there is in the market. It's the best.' "Are you an expert?"

sured, and the number now rises to This we will not dispute. the millions-to how many more in the coming years it is impossible to this critic, and billiards, in a less depredict.

For these purposes the doctors are called in, by this new legisla-

tion, as the administrators of the large. The chancellor's first idea was to enlist those physicians who membered that praise is limited to need, is to have the gates of their ties, and to enlarge their number fans,

but still to maintain the relations of from the doctors especially. The the administration of medical bengtives of the government.

Bowling meets the approval of gree, because practiced in bad air more at Harvard, and two other chil-

too often. dren, aged 12 and 9, respectively, Of baseball and football there is are in the high school. nothing but good to be said. Trained The father is an apostle of educabenefits provided by the nation at players have generally good physique tion under forced draught. He says, and all round strength. Be is re- "all that many backward students

are now working in aid of those in- the actual physical effect of these intellect opened by the stimulating sured in the various Friendly Socie- games on the players-not on the of interest in the tasks they are set to do. This, particularly in the case How about the vacation exercises of very young children-that is to

the doctors to those societies. Much in the open air? Mountain climbing, say, of children at the age of three criticism has been already heard, our essayist considers, takes a prize or four, when the beginnings of eduin all four classes. Our friend has cation may most profitably be unaders of the profession have now nothing to say for riding, hunting, dertaken-is a duty which obviously tragedy is that this bank had been consolidated on a proposal to take or fishing. Yet all his requirements should fall on the parents."

are met by the first of these. He With the intervention of parents fits entirely out of the hands of the passes by the tonic effect of their in child instruction, none will take the owners of small homes. mdly Societies, and to connect favorite amusements on the mind as issue. That interest is better than he doctors directly with the local well as on the body of the hunter any other in stimulating the learner with committees-the representa- and the fisherman. Yet dull care to increased efficiency.

drops down and out when the forest But what of the boy who is a so-The chancellor has acceded, as he is reached, the rifle clasped and the phomore in Harvard at 15? What savings, which, when a sufficient had the Jews fortified she city that it wholeheartedly, to this change. long climb to the upper ridges is of the other one that is in the high sum had been so amassed, was required the work of more whole of the medical attend- pushed, through bush and brake, by school at nine? Is not either an ob-, including maternity cases, is to rough trail, and heart quickening ject of pathos rather than pride? at in charge of the health com- climb. And how good the rough High school at nine means childittees, the agents of the govern- meal by the camp fire, and the blan- hood robbed of the things that plan succeeded for many years while terrible conflict;

and this New York plan is the fruit The press is doing very well. It a couple of smaller publications is not is a huge news colossus, bestriding privates in the army of the common good Hampton's, since its purchase by Ben B. Hampton in 1909; has been one of the most advanced and most fearless of

the public want?

paper to sign their articles.

page to have its articles signed.

the so-called "muckrake" clicking instrument, wired or wire-Writers of enthusiasm and ability, such as Charles Edward Russell, less, it hears every heart throb of the Poole, Reginald Wright Kauffman and world. Whether it be a tragedy in Eugene Wood, have done immense serv Alaska or Australia, a revolution in ice in lighting up dark places in Amer-China or Canada, the press prints it ica's political, social and industrial-life Plotters of special privilege were not spared. Russell performed a splendid and the world reads of it before the sun goes down. What more does

service for this state especially, in presenting to the public the iniquitous history of the Southern Pacific.

NEW CATHOLIC VERSION OF THE BIBLE

HAT MANYSIDED man, J. P. Morgan, shows in a new role. In his wonderful collection of ancient books is what is known "The Golden Gospels." He has a healthy financial state as Hampton's, commission, appointed by Pope Pius

X, and for two years past at work. and has not only contributed money towards its expenses, but will have photographs made for it of many pages of The Golden Gospels, and has

also presented a volume of photographs of the collated texts.

to show the basis of St. Jerome's world. translation. The Latin texts from

disappeared. But great success has built the temple on Mount Moriah. After been met in the search for them in his death Besestris, king of Egypt, took Austria, Holland, Spain, France and the city and plundered it, during Rebo-Italy.

Every page of these rare documents is photographed as soon as verified. Duplicate copies are made for all the members of the commission, and for scholars cooperating with them. A Bible revision made with all this care, and with all the learning found in the Catholic church brought to bear on it, is to be the outcome.



WEEK OR TWO ago the Birkbeck bank suspended payment to Babylon. The city had regained conn

by Antiochus, of Syria. For more than for many years the depository of the a century, and during the period of the savings of the poorer middle class, life of Christ, Jerusalem was a tributary to Rome, when it was again taken, in

The bank was an outcome from the early building societies, formed were only able to hold if for four years, to provide for the building of little when the Romans under Titus recap-

than six loaned to the winner of a lot-draw- months of Titus' besieging army being, and was paid off by continued fore. the occupants were pelted weekly or monthly payments. The starved into submission describes the starved into submission. Milan, the his-

known about safes.' "Ever deal in them?" "No. sir."

'Ever work in a factory!" . -"No, sir.

"How do you know ours is the best?" "Because it takes longest to break ino 1t." "How do you know that?"

"I'm a reformed burglar." He got the job.

Making It a Boomerang. From Everybodys.

Vacation Time.

Instead of the usual just-before. Christmas letter to Santa Claus, Robble wrote a prayer letter to God. After enumerating the many and varied pres-

ents he wanted very much he concluded But Wall street has declared war on with: "Remember, God, the Lord lovmuckraking, and "consolidation" in the eth a cheerful giver." magazine field is the result. Ben Hampton made a brave fight, but his

unscrupulous enemy was too powerful. He built up a fine property, but was Soon off to the country will flock in crippled by the lack of ready funds Ordinarily ample credit would have been extended to an enterprise in such

And horde The city folks, haughty and proud. The the farmer will wish, when they've crowded his board, That his wife hadn't boarded the erowd. crowd.

magazines

SEVEN FAMOUS SIEGES

Siege of Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, the Holy City, has been "The whole summit of the hill which the scene of many fierce conflicts. Alcommanded the city blazed like a volcano. One after another the buildings most from its founding this celebrated The commission is searching the few centuries ago, since which it no were swallowed up in the fiery abyss. libraries, cathedral records and longer retains importance as a city, but The roofs of cedars were like sheets of reasuries, and the private collec- continues to hold our veneration and flame; the gilded pinnacles shone like tions, of all Europe, for documents curiosity, has experienced more excit- spikes of red light; the gate towers ing times than any other city in the sent up tall columns of flame. and smoke. The neighboring hills were

Malchisedek is called the founder of lighted up, and dark groups of people which this present Catholic version the Holy City. It was a long time were seen watching, in horrible anxiety, of the Bible was made seems to have in the hands of the Jebusites, from the progress of the destruction. The walls and heights of the upper city were whom King David took it. Solomon crowded with faces, some pale agony of despair, others scowling unavailing vengeance. "The shouts of the Roman soldiers

boam's reign. In short, it was five times taken.

as they ran to and fro, and the howlings of the insurgents who were per-The most memorable stegs of Jerusalem was that by Titus, in the year 70, following the birth of Christ, Durishing in the flames, mingled with the roaring of the conflagration and the ing this slege the city and the temple thundering sound of falling timbers. The echoes of the mountains replied, were entirely destroyed; 1,110,000 per sons are said to have perished and 97,000 or brought back, the shricks of the to have been made prisoners, and afterpeople on the heights. All along the wards either sold as slaves or wanton-ly exposed, for the sport of their cruel walls resounded screams and wallings. Men who were expiring with famine rallied their remaining strength to utter victors, to the fury of wild beasts.

Previous to the siege of Titus, who a cry of anguish and desolation. was the son of Vespasian, the most "The slaughter within was even more was the son of Vespasian, the most memorable was that of Nebuchadnezzar dreadful than the spectacle from without. Men and women, old and young, insurgents and priests, those who fought six centuries before, who took and de-

and those who entreated mercy, were hewn down in indiscriminate carnage. The number of the slain exceeded that of the slavers. The legionaries had to clambor over heaps of dead to carry on was again sacked and its walls leveled the work of extermination.

"John, at the head of some of his troops, cut his way through, first into the outer court of the temple, after-

ward into the upper city. Some of the A. D. 66, by a party of Jews, who had priests upon the roof wrenched off the and used them as missiles against the Romans below. Afterward they flew part of the wall about 14 feet wide; they

> Joseph, son of Delia, plunged headlong into the flames. Thus ended the slege of Titus, one of

the most picturesque of all history,

Tomorrow-Siege of Orleans,

of millions' worth of coal lands. And, as was pointed out by Pinche who was dismissed from the federal service after a clash with Ballinger, the government finds that the moneyed "ombines' locations in the coal district were made pursuant to an understanding and agreement of the claimants prior to the locations to hold the claims for their joint use and benefit and that filing and entry had been made with the unlawful purpose and intent that the titles acquired thereunder should inure to the benefit and use of

News Forecast of the Coming Week

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Washington, July 1. - The coming celebration of the Fourth of July will probably be the "safest and santhe country has ever witnessed est" Popular celebrations with parades and pageants as the chief features are planned in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and numerous other citles.

President Taft will celebrate the Leaving Bev-Fourth at Indianapolis. erly Sunday he will reach Marion. Ind. the following day, and there he will speak to the bankers and editors of He will reach Indianapolis Indiana. Monday night and go to the home of former Vice President Fairbanks. July Fourth he will give to the people of the Indiana capital. He will return to Washington direct from Indianapolis.

The large gatherings of the week will include the biennial convention of the International Christian Endeavor Unjon in Atlantic City, the annual assembly of the Jewish Chautaugua Society of America at Milwaukee, and the annual convention of the National Education association, opening in San Francisco on Saturday. with

Wednesday is the day set for the McNamara brothers to appear in court in Los Angeles to plead to the charge of murder with the use of dynamits.

The monument erected by the Dominion of Canada to Laura Secord, who risked her life in conveying to the British army the information which enabled them to win the victory at Beaver Dama in the war of 1812, will be unveiled Wednesday with interesting ceremonies. The monument stands on Queenston Heights.

Events of the week abroad will include the Royal Henley regatta on the Thames, the state visit of the king and queen to Ireland, the Jubilee meeting of the British Institution of Naval Architects in London, the American embassy reception at Dorchester House on Independence Day, the French open colf championship tournament at La Boulle, and a meeting in Brussels to form a permanent international organization to be known as the International Iron and Steel Institute.

Flying High.

From Baltimore American. "Pop, can you fly?" "Why, of course not? What makes

"Well, pop, why did Mrs. Babble tell Mr. Jaggaby the other night that you were a bird?"

The Reason.

From Life. "John, whatever induced you to buy a house in this forsaken region?" "One of the best real estate men in the business."

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were soon summoned to surrender; but two of them, Mair, son of Belgo, and

